

## DEATH'S FAIR ATTRIBUTES.

Life is the dreamy sleep, a d d death—miscalculated—true life!  
Its shadowed valley, spanned by faith, with light  
Its waters still, a stream down which we gently  
glide,  
God's rod and staff our care, fair angel hands our guide.  
Its garb a mantle whiter than the snows of earth,  
To robe the soul awaking into glad new birth;  
Its grave an open gate through whose dark portals  
Pass on to hope's fruition—immortality.  
—Hannah More Kobaua.

## THE LAST MAN.

The light was well spent, and darkness was near, when the enemy's attacks ceased on that part of the Federal line at Chickamauga. The line was held by the troops under Thomas, on the second day. Between the left of these forces and that remainder of the army which had not left the field lay a long stretch of forest, effectually cutting off the view between the two points. Just at dusk there was borne across this stretch of forest a single man, who was seen by the troops under Thomas, and then followed prolonged cheering. It was clear to those with Thomas that the cheers came from Confederates, and signified a capture of more or less importance. The incident served, in connection with what followed, to cast a deeper gloom over the exhausted soldiers.

That which followed was an order to withdraw from the field in retreat to Chattanooga. The left of Thomas' line rested upon a ridge, the end of which was covered with standing corn. At the foot of the ridge, to the left, was a fence, and beyond that fence a line of Federal troops was posted along the fence, and the orders were for this line to remain until the troops were well off the ridge in their retreat, and then to quietly withdraw and make the best of their way to rejoin the column. The skirmish line was composed of a single regiment, and a captain was in command, all the field officers having fallen in the two days' fighting. The captain, a straight and soldierly fellow, with bright brown hair and beard closely cut, was waiting with what patience he could command until his men could retreat. He was an uncertain man, at best, this staying behind in skirmish line while the army marched away. So thought the captain, evidently, as he moved uneasily a few paces back and forth behind his men. There was something else to trouble him; he winced whenever he put his left foot to the ground. The right foot he thought it too early to retire, and so there was nothing for it but to wait the oncoming force and trust to fortune. On it came, and presently the dusky forms of a line of skirmishers were seen scarcely thirty paces in front of the Federal line. At the same time the Federal line was standing silently in their places, were discovered by the others. Neither knew certainly to which army the other belonged. The line which came from the wood halted without command, hesitating. Then an officer stepped forward and demanded:

"What troops are those?"  
"Not at a loss for a moment, the Federal captain responded:  
"All right! We're going up the hill. Be ready to support us. Now, then, men—quietly! Pass the word along!"  
"Whatever the doubts of the other, the captain was sure that the force he captured was Confederate. He was at last relieved of uncertainty—he must move now. His men understood; the command went from man to man in low tones, and the whole line of skirmishers quietly turned and marched up through the corn to the top of the hill. The Federal line was out of hearing in their retreat. The captain mounted his horse—such an orderly had been holding while the captain was on foot with his skirmishers—put his horse to the right in motion to follow the army. He himself remained until the last of his men had filed by, and then followed. As he did this, he turned his face as if for a last look at the bloody field. There was nothing there now but darkness and silence. The corn to the left, seemed, thinking of what had been there less than two hours before. It was perfect silence, save that 200 yards down the ridge to the front, where the enemy's dead and wounded lay thick, a sharp cry came up out of the night now and then, as the hospital corps laid a sufferer too roughly or turned some poor fellow over on his back, or limbed. Save, also, that a rustling noise in the corn through which he had just come told the captain that the enemy's skirmishers left at the fence below were already moving on his track.

"The last man at Chickamauga!" muttered the captain as he rode on after his regiment.

They passed briskly down the rearward slope into the deeper shadow of the valley, and presently turning their heads to look behind, saw faintly outlined against the sky the figure of the southern skirmishers as they came from the corn and stood upon the crest.

The last of Chickamauga! Ah, not Not the last; for as the little rear guard reached the lower ground they came upon their wounded comrades, who, too badly hurt to go on to the rear, had yet with untold agony dragged themselves back from the fire swept ground in front, and so got partial shelter. Along the route these wretched sufferers lay thickly. Here one with an arm half torn off; there a foot dangling; here a poor fellow shot through the body, his death a question not of hours, but of minutes; and so on, the sickening number of the men lying in the corn through which he had just come told the captain that the enemy's skirmishers left at the fence below were already moving on his track.

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can't take care of their own in this wilderness, let alone ours! It is cruel—it is horrible! Get me a drink, captain; get me a drink! That is all I shall ever want. I shall not get away from here."

Capt. Milney dismounted. He had a few precious drops of water in his canteen. He handed it to the man, and then, with a look at his friend, Maj. Galton, he found was shot in the breast—how badly could not be told. He was quickly relieved so far as half a dozen swallows of the life giving water could do it.

"God bless you, Milney!" he cried. "You've done me the last service I shall receive in life. God bless you, my friend! And now go on. You can't help these poor fellows here. I know you can't help me any further. Go on with your regiment and leave us. But here, Milney, take this letter, and when you are back in God's Ohio country give it to Mina Clark, and tell her that her promise made a man of me when I was in high desperation and despair. Tell her, I say God bless her for it!"

"Mina Clark!" exclaimed Capt. Milney, starting back. "Mina Clark! Is there no mistake? I thought it was you, Mina Clark—Mina Clark—tell me, Milney, I'm growing weak. Good-by, Milney—good-by!"

If any inward trouble showed itself in the captain's face none could see it in the gloom. He was silent but an instant, and then said slowly and firmly, but in a gentle altered voice:

"Maj. Galton, I'm going to put you on my horse and forward you to Chattanooga. You shall be your own messenger to Mina Clark. You have something to live for, and you will live! While I—it does not matter."

Had the major known that Capt. Milney was himself wounded—a painful hurt in the foot, not dangerous, but disabling—his protests might have been vigorous, but they would not have swerved the captain. As it was, the unexpected turn seemed to give the major a new lease of life. In an instant he had resolved to live, and beyond that he had no other thought. His friend's goodby forever. Astride the captain's horse he seemed to get yet another lease of life, and all this stood him in good stead. The troops, tired and dispirited as they were, moved rapidly on the road, and the major's horse kept pace with them. Long before the night was gone Maj. Galton was safe in an ambulance and on the way to Chattanooga, not a thought of anything but rest and sleep.

And Capt. Milney? Why, the captain fared badly. He had already been too much about on his injured foot, and it was now, when he was alone, that he was alone after his men, but it was no hard task in half an hour he gave it up and lay down by the roadside, a mile or two behind the rearward of the retreating soldiers. It seemed almost as if Maj. Galton's new life and spirit had been abstracted from Capt. Milney's, leaving the latter a mere shadow, and he lay down in half an hour he gave it up and lay down by the roadside, a mile or two behind the rearward of the retreating soldiers.

"I am whipped!" he said to himself, as he lay down and gave up to weariness and pain. "I am whipped; but not by the enemy back there. No; a woman did it!"

At daylight next morning Capt. Milney was a wounded prisoner of war, bound for the rear. He was not a man to be whipped, he said, as on the night before, and prepared as well as he could to take it philosophically.

Seven or eight months afterward the captain awoke one morning from the delirium of a long fever. He was in a hospital near Chattanooga. "What ails you?" he asked, as he lay looking at him, almost as strange as the fantastic visions of that dream haunted fever land from which he had just emerged. All things strange, except—ah! except the female figure at the side of his cot. That was familiar enough; it was Mina Clark. She was sitting at the foot of his cot, and he was wondering dreamily for some time before she turned her head and saw that he was awake. Then he asked the question that was uppermost in his mind.

"Where is Major—Maj. Galton?" he asked.

"Oh, Charley!" she cried, glad tears streaming from her eyes. "You are conscious again, thank God! You will get well, dear! But the dreadful things you have been saying while out of your head. The major is here, and comes in every day to see you. But you must not talk now, and must not start to get up. You are to take a good sleep this and then go to sleep. Not a word now—only, Charley, if anything is in your head about Maj. Galton—and I—such as you've been talking about in your fever, it's all a mistake. Charley—a cruel, cruel mistake!"

Well, he found that out in the afternoon of the same day when he saw Maj. Galton and his wife—his wife, who was not Mina Clark. He discovered that Mina's promise to the major—that promise which he so exalted the major and so wrecked the captain—was simply a promise to set him right with Galton's lady love, who in his absence was being influenced by an unworthy rival. During this service involved for Mina the sacrifice of some maiden pride and reserve, but at the major's urgent petition she did it, and even raised him to the seventh heaven of happy anticipation by writing him her promise to deliver him safe into his arms whenever he came home.

The captain came to think that he had jumped at a conclusion too quickly, and that a little faith in the girl whose solemn troth he had found he saved him a trip to Libby prison and saved him also the fever which was being influenced by an unworthy rival. During this service involved for Mina the sacrifice of some maiden pride and reserve, but at the major's urgent petition she did it, and even raised him to the seventh heaven of happy anticipation by writing him her promise to deliver him safe into his arms whenever he came home.

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

## APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 481.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
TUCSON, ARIZ., August 24, A. D. 1887.

To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, duly organized under the laws of the State of New York, and having complied with the corporation laws of the Territory of Arizona, by Ben Williams, its agent, whose postoffice address is Tombstone, in the County of Cochise, and Territory of Arizona, has filed its application in this office for a U. S. patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim, in the County of Cochise, and Territory of Arizona, which field notes of survey describe the boundaries and extent of said claim, and the same is as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the initial monument at a 4 inch post marked I. M. North Point M. C. No. 1, from which U. S. M. No. 1 bears S 36° 37' W 215 feet, corner to the said claim, and a N boundary T 20° 32' E bears N 5° 41' W 8045 feet; thence N 50° 41' 28' E to a 4 inch post, marked N. P. M. C. No. 2; thence N 2° 32' E 1403 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. P. M. C. No. 3; thence N 60° 41' E 900 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. P. M. C. No. 4; thence S 50° 41' E 300 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 22° 51' W 1773 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. P. M. C. No. 6; thence N 35° W 200 feet to post No. 1, the place of beginning. Containing 9.563 acres. Said mining claim is also of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Cochise, Arizona, as follows:

The presumed general course or direction of the said North Point vein, lode or mineral deposit being shown as near as can be determined from present developments, upon the said official plat filed with the Register of the U. S. Land Office at Tucson, Arizona, during the sixty days publication of this notice, they will be forever barred from asserting any such claim.

And I hereby order that this notice be published for ten (10) weeks in the Tombstone Weekly Epitaph, a newspaper published in the town of Tombstone, County of Cochise, in the Territory of Arizona.

A. D. DUFF, Register.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 482.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
TUCSON, ARIZ., August 24, A. D. 1887.

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A. D. DUFF, Register.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 483.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
TUCSON, ARIZ., August 24, A. D. 1887.

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A. D. DUFF, Register.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 484.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
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A. D. DUFF, Register.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 485.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
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A. D. DUFF, Register.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 486.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
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A. D. DUFF, Register.

(First Publication August 27, 1887.)

## APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 487.

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, }  
TUCSON, ARIZ., August 24, A. D. 1887.

To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, duly organized under the laws of the State of New York, and having complied with the corporation laws of the Territory of Arizona, by Ben Williams, its agent, whose postoffice address is Tombstone, in the County of Cochise, and Territory of Arizona, has filed its application in this office for a U. S. patent for the White Tail Deer Mining Claim, in the County of Cochise, and Territory of Arizona, which field notes of survey describe the boundaries and extent of said claim, and the same is as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the initial monument at a 4 inch post marked I. M. North Point M. C. No. 1, from which U. S. M. No. 1 bears S 36° 37' W 215 feet, corner to the said claim, and a N boundary T 20° 32' E bears N 5° 41' W 8045 feet; thence N 50° 41' 28' E to a 4 inch post, marked N. P. M. C. No. 2; thence N 2° 32' E 140